

The greatest single civic asset of a community is the integrity of its newspaper

The Northfield Press

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Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — Northfield Farms — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Hinsdale — Ashuelot — Winchester

Founded 1907 No. 193816

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, April 22, 1938

Price - Three Cents

Chancel and New Organ Dedicated In Seminary Sage Memorial Chapel

Two-Day Program Recital and Service

Sage chapel on the campus of the Northfield Seminary was filled to overflowing Sunday afternoon when the service of dedication of the chancel and the new organ took place. Over 1000 students, members of the faculty, trustees of the schools, Mrs. Wilfred W. Fry and her family, and many friends were in attendance. The improvements providing for the chancel and the new organ were in memory of Mr. Fry, formerly a member of the Board of Trustees and the president of the schools' corporation from 1932 until his death in 1936.

Changes within the chapel are the removal of the old platform with its rear wall and the rebuilding of a chancel by an extension to the chapel of approximately twenty feet. The choir is now seated outside the arch of the chancel on either side with the console of the organ in the south section. The pulpit is on the north toward the congregation and the lectern on the south in a similar position. From the floor of the church steps lead to the choir level and then additional steps to the chancel and to the altar. The stalls of the choir are of carved woods in sepia tones with harmonious furnishings. The sanctuary portion is graced with an altar upon which a cross is mounted, backed by the dorsal of rich hued pomegranate velvet. The floor is covered with a carpet leading from the front rail to the altar section. The improvements impress all with that deep spirit of reverence and worship which makes for strength and character in Christian living.

Rev. H. B. Ingalls, pastor of the seminary church had charge of the dedication services in which the audience joined in responsive readings. The seminary choir under the direction of Prof. Gallagher rendered several selections and among the hymns sung by the vast gathering was that favorite one of Mr. Fry's "Faith of our Fathers." Miss Marion Keller presided at the organ.

During the exercises Miss Doris E. Hopkins, speaking for the alumnae, discussed "The Chapel in the Memories of the Alumnae."

An expression of appreciation on behalf of the trustees was offered by John L. Grandin, acting president of that body, while Miss Mira B. Wilson, principal, discussed "The Chapel of the Future."

Sunday morning the Easter service of worship took place in the chapel with appropriate music and choral selections. The speaker was the Rev. Vaughan Dabney, D. D.

Saturday evening an organ recital was given by Prof. Carl Weinrich on the new organ to a capacity audience and all expressed much appreciation for the splendid program rendered, the wondrous tone quality of the organ, and the masterful interpretation of the artist.

The organ is a product of the Estey Organ company of Brattleboro. The architect for the completed work of Sage chapel was Ralph Harrington Doane of Boston. The cost of the new chancel and the organ was a gift of Mrs. Fry in memory of her husband, a benefaction deserving of the most grateful appreciation of all.

South Church Easter

Five persons were enrolled as new members of the Unitarian church through the Easter service Sunday morning. The lilies and other flowers in harmony made a beautiful setting for a beautiful service. Besides the fitting hymns there was an anthem by the choir, also a solo, "O Lift Your Joyful Hearts" (Louis Dressler, composer), sung by Mrs. Goodspeed. The discourse on "Easter" as its theme was by the minister, Rev. Mary Andrews Conner. A few thoughts expressed were: "Easter is one of those primary truths which we know without knowing how we know. Easter is a poem, a sonnet of joyous life. The beauty of it will be with us through the years, if only we will see it as Jesus saw, that it is faith in God, in His laws, in His love, faith in life itself as of God, which, even amid tragedies we do not understand, may enable life to rise victorious."

Speakers At Dedication Of Chancel and Organ



JOHN L. GRANDIN
Representing the Trustees of the Northfield Schools



DORIS E. HOPKINS
Representing the Alumnae of the Seminary



MIRA B. WILSON
Principal of Northfield Seminary

Congregational Easter Services

An unusually large audience attended the Easter service at the local Congregational church on Sunday. A beautiful display of flowers was assembled in the front of the church and the sermon and music was in keeping of the day. The choir under the direction of Mr. Lawrence sang several anthems and solos were rendered by Miss Dorothy Pearson, Mrs. Stebbins and Mrs. Lopez. In the evening a cantata was rendered entitled "The Resurrection." The sermon in the morning by the Rev. W. Stanley Carne, pastor, was upon "The Resurrection."

Thirty-four persons united with the church: Mrs. Marie Dummell and daughter, Arlene, Mrs. Margaret Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Miss Dorothy and William Marshall, Jr., Mrs. Edith Reed, Misses Bessie and Virginia Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griswold, Miss Barbara, Richard and Laurie Harris, Jr., Andrew, Gilbert and Phoebe Stacy, Joseph and Clinton Holton, Gloria Savchek, Janet Kehl, Elizabeth Phelps, Ruth Norton, Richard Bolton and Misses Mary and Virginia Bolton, Donald Lily Leland Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morse and Edward, Ruth and Louise Morse.

Both services at the Mount Hermon Memorial chapel on Sunday will be conducted by Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, professor emeritus of Yale Divinity school.

Rev. Wm. A. White Dies Suddenly Monday Retired Clergyman

Rev. William Abner White, a retired clergyman of the Congregational denomination, died suddenly Monday morning at five o'clock at his home. On Easter day he had attended the services both morning and evening at the local church and had greeted many of his friends. His health had been poor for several years however and when in 1930 he found it necessary to relinquish his work as pastor of the Hadwen Park church in Worcester, he came to Northfield to live and purchased the home on Birnam road.

He was born April 8, 1876 at Jamaica, Vt., the son of William W. and Abbie E. (Johnson) White. He was educated at the Kimball Union academy, the Burr and Burton seminary and the Lay college. For a time he preached at Wardsboro, Vt., and then went to Hancock, N. H. where he was ordained Sept. 4, 1904. He has served pastorates at South Hero, Vt., Becket, Sturbridge, Erving, Greenwich and Worcester.

On October 8, 1902 he married Lucina Beckwith of Nashua, N. H. who survives. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, the Grange and the Sons of Union Veterans, of which he served a term as State Chaplain of the organization.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Congregational church with the Rev. W. Stanley Carne officiating and the interment was in the family plot in the cemetery at Jamaica, Vt.

In making his home in Northfield he had become one of its loyal citizens and always interested in its civic affairs. He was an optimist and ever viewed the "silver lining" despite his failing health. He was devoted to his home and the companionship of a good wife and cherished the friendships of many, especially those of his former pastorates. For him the door to eternity has opened; his gain is our loss.

Mt. Hermon Alumni Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Mt. Hermon Alumni Counsellors will take place this week-end. A Senior-Alumni banquet to be given in the "Y" building on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock will be one of the main events.

Officers of the Alumni association are: Jerome Burtt of Fitchburg, president; Arthur G. H. Power of New York, vice-president; Albert E. Roberts of East Northfield, secretary; George McEwan of East Northfield, treasurer; Carroll Rickett of Mount Hermon, auditor; Lester P. White of Mt. Hermon, associate secretary; and Chester I. Barnard of South Orange, N. J., alumni trustee.

There are fifteen counsellors including David F. Babson of Waterbury, Conn.; Sidney W. Coe of Westfield, N. J.; Gordon K. Creighton of Brookline, Mass.; Leon W. Dean of Burlington, Vt.; Rev. Frank E. Dunn of Peabody, Mass.; Irving A. Guerin of Morris Plain, N. J.; George J. Heidt of New York; John T. Holden of Boston; Dr. R. James Kay of Wayne, Pa.; Elmer W. Keever of Boston; Frederic W. Lehr of St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.; Dr. Franklin P. Lowry of Newton; Dr. Boynton Merrill of West Newton; Dr. Hermon Norton of Newton Centre; and John C. Orcutt of New York.

Orange Weatherman Reveals A Secret

Last fall the Northfield Press printed the predictions of two weather prophets who live in nearby towns. One of the predictions was that we might "expect twenty-six snow storms." Well winter is now over and we have had twenty-five snow storms according to those who kept a record. One of those who hazarded the guess was William Hudson of Orange and when pressed on his close calculations said that "the number of bright stars around the first quarter of the moon in October determines the number of storms." Last October there were twenty-four bright stars and two small ones, which indicated from 24 to 26 storms. Well now since the secret is out, many of us can venture to make our own calculations.

The bowling team made its way to victory in the game with the Bond Bakers Wednesday evening. Fine work.

Air-Minded Are We With Co-operation In Air Mail Week

National Air Mail Week will be fittingly observed throughout the country May 15 to 21 and with the appointment of committees already made for our community, our Postmasters hope for a hearty reception of the plan locally and every spirit of co-operation, upon the part of our citizens. In the mails through the post office will go an individual notice to every citizen and the Cachet committee of which Henry Johnson is chairman has prepared the cachet envelope for use in Northfield which will be printed in blue and red. The general design is here given:



Above the word "National" will appear the year of inauguration of air mail service "1917" and below the word "mail" the year "1938" in red. The cachet envelopes are especially attractive and may be secured from your postmaster and they should be mailed May 15, with a six-cent stamp attached, the new special stamp for air mail service, and then they will be taken and flown by airplane for distribution.

The cachet impression and the new stamp will make the envelope a token of the town's co-operation. If you haven't anyone to write to, send an envelope to yourself as it will be a fine souvenir. Plan now and ask your postmaster for the cachet envelopes.

Greenfield Meeting Of The Brotherhoods

Everything seems to be in readiness for the large gathering of the County Brotherhoods and Men's clubs of the churches of Franklin county which will gather in the parish house of St. James Episcopal church, Greenfield Monday evening, April 25 at 6:30 o'clock.

Supper will be served and a business session will be held after which Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational church of Springfield will speak of his foreign observations while on a journey about Europe. Members of the Northfield Brotherhood should make their reservations at once if they have not done so and expect to attend.

Officers of the federation who are arranging the spring meeting are: President, Merritt Skilton; honorary president, Rev. W. S. Anderson; first vice-president, Kenneth Myers; second vice-president, Deane H. Jones of Shelburne Falls; secretary, Geo. O. Howard; treasurer, Leland M. Cairns.

Invitation

Why not come, with spring, to Northfield. Come to watch the wildflowers march, Come to walk thru April showers Underneath the rainbow's arch.

Stay awhile and go moon-walking When the pasture hill is sweet With the fragrance of the sweet fern Brushed by your rude, loitering feet.

But if you should come to Northfield, Dwell here thru the summer days, Nothing ever could recall you During autumn's golden haze.

And when winter rules the valley You will hesitate to go As the year lies down to slumber Wrapped in eider-down of snow.

—John Phelps

Tragic Death Of Miss Louise Doremus In New York Subway

The friends of Miss E. Louise Doremus, sister of H. W. Doremus, a summertime resident of Rustic Ridge, were shocked to hear of her tragic death on April 5th, at 10:20 in the morning under a subway train in New York City. Inasmuch as she had drawn a considerable amount of money from her bank at West 113th St. and Broadway at 10 in the morning, the inspector of police gave it as his opinion that she had been followed by a thief the three blocks to the subway station at West 116th down to the platform. As the train came in, it is presumed that the thief gave her a quick push to loosen her pocketbook under her arm, that she fell to the track and was instantly killed. The pocketbook, riddled of its contents, had been dropped to the tracks. A bow had become detached from her glasses which she evidently carried in her hand. These were found on the track separated but unbroken.

Miss Doremus was a member of the West End Presbyterian Church, New York. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Miss Doremus always took a lively interest in Northfield Seminary students where her three nieces, Helen, Dorothy and Claire attended.

Parsons Urges That Haigis For Governor Be Made Available

Our fellow townsman, Hon. Herbert C. Parsons, seems intent on urging a Haigis-for-Governor campaign for the coming state election, as he writes from his home in Brookline a letter to the Springfield Republican and which was published in its columns under date of April 15, reviewing the situation of 1936 and extolling the candidacy of Haigis should he determine to again be the standard bearer of the Republican party. Perhaps no one knows Mr. Haigis better than Mr. Parsons, for after being associated with him in business many years ago, he has followed his successes with keen interest.

Mr. Parsons states that "the voters made a mistake in not electing Haigis in 1936 for Governor. He missed by less than two per cent." He believes that there is likely to be a change in administration at the next election and that Haigis is now stronger politically than in the previous campaign.

Mr. Parsons further states "Not to go into the causes for dissatisfaction with the present order of things, it is evident that it is widespread. It is shared by many of the present governor's own party and it is inconceivable that there has been any reduction in the support given Mr. Haigis in 1936. He is, then, not only the available but the clearly indicated leader for 1938."

"Mr. Haigis has thus far given no indication as to his intention. As political fashions have changed under the dubious blessing of direct primaries, the candidate must initiate his candidacy. The days when a party sought the man of blessed memory only. But it is still possible to apply some persuasion to one whose fitness is not wholly a matter of his own esteem. And it is to express a hope, born of long acquaintance and deep esteem, that as a private citizen, a Republican with some degree of independence and a close observer of the state government, I express what I believe is a general desire that he be a candidate."

Hermon Debates

The most successful debating season of Mount Hermon school in many years was brought to a close Thursday night at Amherst college when Mt. Hermon met the freshman squad on the subject of socialized medicine. The speakers were Colin Gunn, Philip Robinson, and Robert McEwan, who attacked the newly proposed system and defended private practice and group medicine.

At Deerfield academy on the 13th Mt. Hermon debated the topic of public utilities, arguing that they would be better managed and prove more profitable if owned and operated by governmental agencies. The speakers were Charles Taber, Franklin Mayer, and Robert McEwan. No decisions were rendered.

Artists Gave Very Pleasing Recital Large Audience Filled Phillip's Hall

Flowers And Greens Decorate The Stage

Filled to capacity, Phillips hall on the seminary campus, greeted last Thursday evening, Lorin Clark of Amherst, bari-tone, Wayne Smith of Greenfield and Leon Dummell of Northfield, pianists in a program of duopiano and voice recital.

The stage was beautifully decorated with American Beauty roses, Easter lilies and snapdragons and presented a fine appearance.



Leon Dummell

Messrs Dummell and Smith rendered on the program the Sonata in C Major by Mozart including the Allegro, Andante and Rondo, the Ballet Waltz by Tchaikowsky, the Allegro Brillant by Low, Caballetta by Lack, Country Gardens by Grainger.

Their playing was exquisite, perfect in tone qualities and was loudly applauded and appreciated.

Mr. Clark, a newcomer in Northfield musical circles, won the acclaim of the audience who demanded constant encores. His rich baritone voice was carried to all parts of the hall and its quality was quickly appreciated.

His selections were: *Carlo Mio Ben* by Giordani, *Alma del Gour* by Caldera, *Arise—Vision Fugitive* by Massenet, *The Poet Sings* by Watts, *Until by Sanderson*, *By Love Life* by Mana-Zucca, *By Your Twilight Window*, Marsh, *Green-Eyed Dragon*, Charles, and the *Sleigh* by Kountz.

Those who received invitations and attended shared an evening of much pleasure and music appreciation and it is hoped that other such programs may be rendered in the future in the community. Mr. Dummell deserves the thanks of our music folk for his efforts in providing such programs.

Easter At Hermon

Dr. Richard M. Cameron of the School of Theology at Boston university was the speaker at both Easter services at Mt. Hermon school. His subject was "Immortality."

"When a man confesses to indifference as to immortality," Dr. Cameron said, "the question is at least raised in our minds whether he is not confessing at the same time the religious poverty of his life. Noble as it may be, according to human standards, one of uprightness, probity, and self-forgetfulness. From the point of view of divine love, it is poor indeed. For, were it invested with the glory of true Christian fellowship with the Father and His fellow men, would he not long for eternity? Conversely one who enters into the love and purposes of God can hardly do otherwise than wish for an eternity of accomplishment and joy in Him."

Cole - McCrae

The marriage of Walter M. Cole and Mrs. Edith McCrae both of New London, Ct., took place in Northfield Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Coe with Mr. Coe officiating. Mr. Cole is a teacher in the New London High School and has spent his summer in this town at the property purchased by him a few years ago on the Plains road.

Robert Hillyer, Poet Comes Here April 30

Robert Hillyer, noted American poet, possessor of the Boylston professorship and the Cope-land Chair of Poetry at Harvard university, will read selections from his work on Saturday evening, April 30, at Northfield Seminary.

Prof. Hillyer began writing poetry while a boy at Kent School in Connecticut and published his first collection of poetry when he was 22 and just graduating from Harvard. His *Collected Verse*, published in 1933, received a Pulitzer prize. His latest volume, *Letters to Robert Frost and Others*, has been especially well received by literary critics, and he has recently been elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the country's foremost group of writers, artists, and musicians. The institute numbers but six or seven poets among its members and the inclusion of so young a man as Robert Hillyer is a signal honor.

Noted Scientist And A Summer Resident At White House

Dr. and Mrs. Philip R. White of Princeton, N. J. are in Washington, D. C. where Dr. White is addressing the National Foresters under the auspices of the Washington Botanical society on Root Pressure an Unappreciated Force in Sap Movement. Dr. White's rediscovery of this force has established the original findings of that versatile scientist and man of God, the Episcopal British clergyman who lived 200 years ago and contributed much to science, inventing the first gas masks, ventilators for ships and windmills and was the first person to measure blood pressure in animals. Stephen Hales' theory had long been in the discard until Dr. White with delicate and accurate means measured this phenomenal force driving sap upward in trees and plants. For his contribution Dr. White was awarded the annual prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the Christmas meetings in Indianapolis—\$1,000 made each year for the outstanding contribution in the scientific world.

Mrs. White is the eldest daughter of the late George Arthur Smith of Northfield. She is the tenth generation in direct line to own a bit of the old Smith farm in Winchester. Dr. White is building for her there a log cabin for summer usage.

While in Washington Dr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. White's two daughters Elizabeth Dudley and Catherine Frances Thayer were entertained personally at tea at the White House by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on Monday afternoon, April 18.

Daylight Saving Time Begins Next Sunday

Daylight saving time begins next Sunday, April 24 and it will be necessary to make the adjustment of our clocks in order to conform to the change. Set your clocks one hour AHEAD on Saturday when you retire and you will not be late to church on Sunday morning.

Daylight saving enters seventeen states and included are 74 cities and towns of Canada, Labrador and Newfoundland. Daylight saving began in Great Britain on April 10 and in France and Belgium on March 27. The observance is statewide in Connecticut, Delaware, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts and practically statewide in New York. The areas in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Maine and Vermont having daylight saving have greatly increased this year. The period of observance will end on September 25.

Officer Of Rotary

Lester A. Polhemus of this town has been elected as sergeant-at-arms of the Greenfield Rotary club of which he is a member and which meets every Wednesday evening at the Walden hotel. Paul W. Bittner of the First National Bank & Trust Co. was chosen as president. Members residing in Northfield are George McEwan, Lester A. Polhemus and A. Gordon Moody.

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LOCALS

Cooking School at town hall next Wednesday afternoon. Every woman should attend.

The Union College Glee club will give a brief concert on Saturday evening, April 30 in Camp hall at Mount Hermon. Following the concert, the movie, "Wells Fargo," will be shown.

Several members of the local Congregational church went to Millers Falls Wednesday to attend the meetings of the Conn. Valley Bible conference which was held at the Millers Falls Congregational church.

Miss Marion Keller presided at the new organ in Sage chapel during the Easter services and on Sunday morning accompanied the choir in the rendition of "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickinson a very beautiful selection.

Among those of the officials, trustees and friends of the Northfield Schools attending the dedication services of the chapel and organ in Sage chapel Sunday were John L. Grandin of Boston, Miss Harriet A. Broad of Brookline, Miss Lucy A. Curtiss of Bridgeport, Conn., Edwin M. Bulkeley and Arthur H. Gilbert of New York City, and Mrs. Wilfred W. Fry and family of Camden, N. J.

Following the regular meeting of the Fortnightly this afternoon (Friday) at three o'clock at Alexander hall, a food sale will be conducted to which all members and friends are invited. Coffee and tea will be served to those who desire.

Clifford Bolton has offered permission to the local Boy Scout troop to build a cabin on his property on the Ashuelot Rd. not far from the Harvey place.

It is reported that the pupils of Pine street school are interested in forming an orchestra and that many are making efforts to play some instrument.

Deeds have been recorded at the registry transferring property in Northfield from Isaac J. Bellows of Orange to Max L. Huber of this town, said land being on the Gulf road to Erving. Also by Max L. Huber to Harlan J. Haven of Hopkinton, land on the Gulf road known as the Holden place. Also by Harlan Haven to Antonio Palombo of Newton the same premises.

Governor Hurley has proclaimed Saturday, April 30 as Bird and Arbor Day. He urges its observance by all interested in the "aesthetic and economic value" as part of the state's conservation program.

It is officially reported that of the twenty-six towns of Franklin county sixteen are now operating WPA projects, but Northfield is not included in that number. Gill and Erving are carrying on a gypsy moth project. Warwick has a farm to market road and Greenfield has several projects under way.

Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence of the diocese of Western Massachusetts will visit St. James church, Greenfield, for the service Sunday afternoon, May 1.

The Northfield bowling team lost their interesting game with the Weldons, the champions, in the County league last week and they are now tied for third place with the Bond Bakers. But two more games remain unplayed this season and it is quite certain the "blue ribbon" will not come to Northfield this year. As of April 16 the team has won 23 games and lost 20.

Cong. Allen T. Treadway was the guest of the Orange Gun club at its annual banquet last night, invitations to which had been received here.

Local members of the Saddle club will be interested to learn that the Brattleboro Horse Show will be held Saturday, July 16.

Blasting was heard in the north end section of the town last week-end and many queried as to what was taking place. Investigation revealed that the Seminary had cut down their apple trees in the orchard on Pierson road and were blasting out the stumps, preparatory to plowing under the entire field.

William H. Giebel, who is the renting agent of the summer conferences for the various summer resident associations reports an unusually large number of enquiries for this year and already several cottages have been rented.

A Scotchman and his wife walked the dusty miles from their farm to the Country Fair, the wife laden down with a heavy basket that contained their lunch. The generous husband, however, was not wholly inconsiderate of his wife's comfort. Inside the gates he turned to her and said: "Ye'd better let me carry the basket now, Mary, we might get separated in the crowd."

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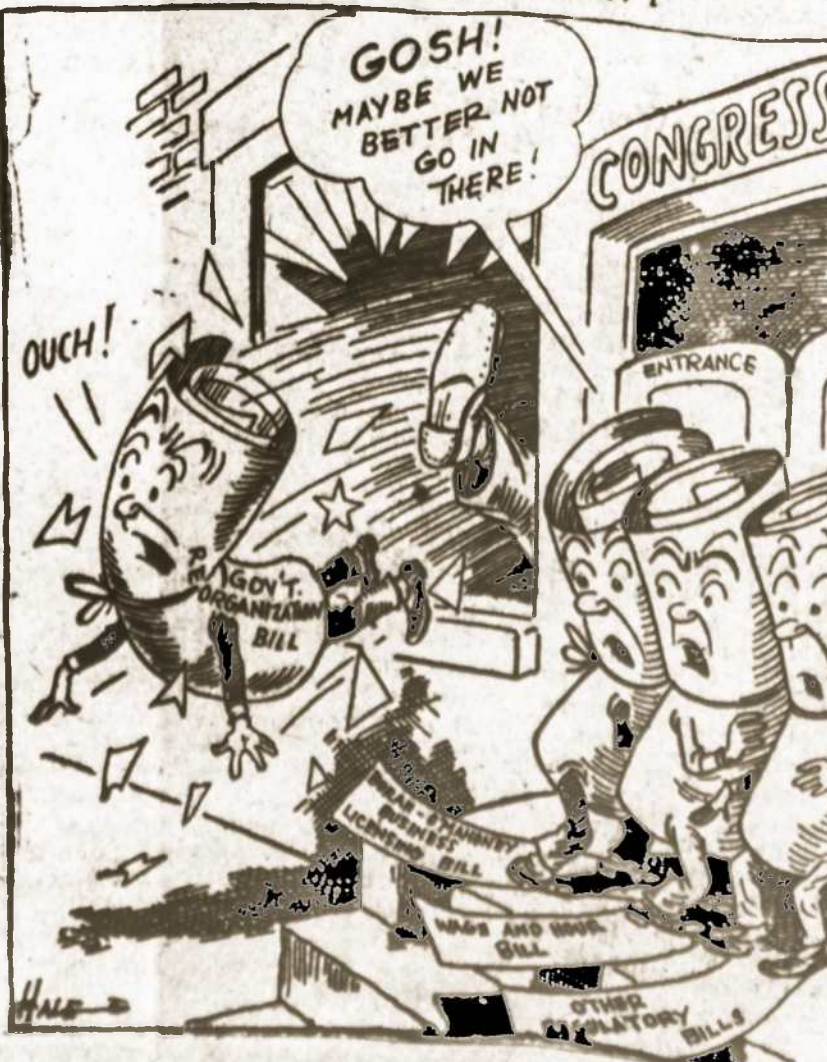
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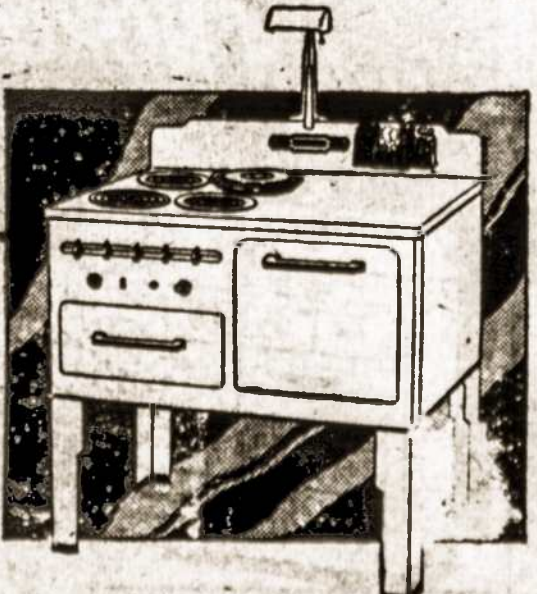
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CHURCH SERVICES

Trinitarian Church
Rev. W. Stanley Carne

Sunday school, 10:00; Preaching service, 11, when anthems will be sung by the choir, sermon subject, "The Risen Christ at the Lake of Galilee." Sunday school at the Farms, 2:30, followed by worship service; 7:00, meeting of the Senior Endeavor; 8:00, Mrs. Alice Ropes, State president of the WCTU to speak. Tuesday, 3:00, Bible class with Mrs. Colton, Mrs. Giebel leader. Thursday, 7:30, weekly prayer service; choir rehearsal.

Sunday, May 1, Rev. Alfred Bliss will be the speaker.

South Church

Rev. Mary Andrews Connor

Sunday, 9:45 (D.S.T.) church school; 10:45, church worship. The service will revolve about the subject, "If We Have Gained A Radiant Faith What Will We Do About It?" The annual meeting of the church in all its departments will be held in the vestry Monday evening, April 25 beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All who are interested in the church are invited to attend and participate.

St. Patrick's Church

Rev. James J. Mitchell

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Red Cross Life Saving

The Red Cross life saving classes sponsored by the Franklin county chapter at the Seminary swimming pool under the instruction of Frank B. Holland, first aid and life saving representative from the national headquarters, have been completed and the following will receive appointments as life saving instructors: Richard Bardwell, Shelburne Falls; Mrs. Bertha W. Franklin, Greenfield; Arthur J. King, Greenfield; Robert H. Miller, Mt. Hermon school; Robert Northridge, Mt. Hermon school; Herbert Snider, Turners Falls. Those reviewing the course and receiving reappointments are: Henry Franklin, Greenfield; Thorleif Henriksen, Mt. Hermon school; Miss Madonna McKinley and Miss Jean Allen, Northfield Seminary. Thirty million Americans went swimming at various times last summer. Other uncounted millions found recreation in boating and canoeing, leaving no



FRANK B. HOLLAND

doubt that in the sporting field aquatics rank first in the number of participants as well as in the diversity of interest and activity. An average of 8,000 persons drowned every year indicates the danger there is in aquatic sports if those who take part are not taught the essentials of safety in the water and the principles of first aid for those who may be drowning or injured while swimming or diving. The Red Cross regards deaths by drowning as inexcusable most of the time. There are few excuses for such loss of life because of the simple and economical means of available for prevention of such deaths, and because of the proved efficiency of resuscitation of the near-drowned as taught by the Red Cross. The class at the Northfield Seminary pool was part of the nation-wide water safety campaign carried out by the American Red Cross.

The Geodetic Camp

The Massachusetts Geodetic survey camp at Warwick is to be discontinued according to word received from Congressman Traskway recently. The camp has occupied the former transient camp at Warwick for over a year. The reason is that the Budget Bureau has not provided for its further work as the cost per man exceeds the WPA allowance. The men have been very busy hereabouts and the work accomplished in the survey has merited much commendation.

SOUTH VERNON

Services at the South Vernon church next Sunday will be on daylight saving time. Morning worship, 10:45; church school, 12:15; song service at 7:00. A Baptismal service will follow immediately at the close of the morning service. Mid-week service at the Vernon Home, April 28 at 7:00 p. m.

A large congregation enjoyed the fine Easter concert given by the Sunday school class of E. W. Dunklee and the choir at the church last Sunday morning and evening. This was followed by an impressive baptismal service.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pratt and daughter Janice, former residents of South Vernon, with several friends of Putney, Vt., came down Sunday evening and attended the Easter concert.

Miss G. Eleanor Bruce of Northampton Commercial college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgar Bruce.

An entertainment will be given Friday evening at 7:30 by Mrs. Ruth Holton and her pupils at the South school. A small fee will be charged. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harrington of West Springfield, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lackey.

E. W. Dunklee and Mrs. Genie Bruce attended the county convention of Religious Education at Westminster, Vt. on Wednesday.

A card party was held at the South school Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Marguerite Scherlin, Mr. Harris and Walfred Scherlin. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Underwood and daughter Gertrude of Gloucester came Friday for a few days stay at their farm in the Jillson road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and son Glenn have moved to one of A. A. Dunklee's tenements as Glenn Johnson began work this week for Mr. Dunklee.

Harry Zaluzny of Gloucester was at home over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Scherlin, Miss Julia Cheney and Mrs. E. W. Scherlin went to Putney, Vt. Tuesday evening to attend a play.

Thirty-two people attended the card party held at the Pond school Friday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. Hazel Scherlin, Cecil Wilson and Roy Mulroney. Addabelle Lane won the door prize. Refreshments were served.

In spite of a rainy evening nearly forty friends and neighbors gathered at the Vernon Home Monday night for a birthday surprise party in honor of four birthday anniversaries that included Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunklee, Mrs. George Gray and Mrs. A. H. Farnum.

Warren Brown of Mount Hermon attended the Grange Pomona meeting at Bernardston last week Wednesday and gave a reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Murray and children, Emma, Gertrude, and Jimmy, went to Panal, Vt. Monday for a week's visit with their grandmother.

Alumni Dance Soon

The Northfield High School Alumni association of which Leon Dunnell is president have arranged for a dance in the town hall on Tuesday evening, May 3 with the Musical Bachelors of Erving furnishing the music. The dance is given for the benefit of the association and it is expected that there will be a large attendance. The committee in charge consists of Albert Cembalistic, Miss Elizabeth Eastman and Miss Esther Hale.

Westward Passage

What makes the country of a man? The trees? Oak, olive, thorn or elm that spread their shade Across his door? Or does the mountain breeze That cooled his childhood? Or the primrose glade?

Is that his country where the poets chose To hallow every stream and every stone Which his own preference recalls, where grows Poetry itself? Is that sweet land his own?

Is it then this—that where his sires have spent Their time and energy, have built their walls, His being finds its rest, that he was meant Here to build other cottages and halls?

Trees, poems, blood, a man gives up and leaves— Though part of him remains—to go, alone, Where he can cherish what he most believes. That is the country he may call his own. —Pearl Strachan In Christian Science Monitor

JOHN P. TEAHAN INVITES YOU TO ATTEND MISS LEYDEN'S ALL-ELECTRIC



MISS MARY LEYDEN

popular home economist of the Western Massachusetts Electric Company, who will demonstrate how to prepare new delicious recipes.

"KELVINATOR"
COOKING SCHOOL
NEXT WEDNESDAY
APRIL 27, at 2.30 P.M.
AT THE
NORTHFIELD TOWN HALL

Here Is One Of Miss Leyden's Recipes MEXICAN ONE-DISH MEDLEY

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 cup raw rice | ½ green pepper (chopped) |
| 1 cup fresh or canned shrimp | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 1 cup fresh or canned crab meat | 2 cups cold water |
| 4 tablespoons cooking oil | 2 teaspoons chili powder |
| 1 small onion (minced) | 1 cup tomatoes |
| 8-10 drops tabasco | |

Wash rice thoroughly and dry. Clean and dry shrimp and crab meat. Place oil in pan that fits large Surface Unit. Turn Switch to HIGH. Add rice and spread over bottom of pan. Brown, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients. Cover. When steam escapes from under cover, turn Switch OFF. Cook one-half hour on stored heat.

NOTE:—This Cooking School has been arranged through the courtesy of Mr. John P. Teahan of the Appliance Sales Company of Greenfield. The Beautiful new Kelvinator Electric Range and Westinghouse Refrigerator will be used for the demonstration.

The Penalty of Love

If love should count you worthy and should deign
One day to seek your door and be your guest,
Pause! ere you draw the bolt and bid him rest,
If in your old content you would remain.
For not alone he enters. In his train
Are angels of the mists, the lonely quest,
Dreams of the unfulfilled and unpossessed,
And sorrow, and life's immemorial pain.
He wakes desires you never may forget,
He shows you stars you never saw before,
He makes you share with him forevermore,
The burden of the world's divine regret.
How wise you were to open not!
And yet,
How poor if you should turn him from the door.
—Sidney Royce Lyaght

In the evening the Rev. Mr. Adam preached, and took for his text, "Lo, here am I!" The impromptu and his sermon gained him the church appointment.

Too Late

I wonder if we should not pity those
Whose minds are occupied with common, trivial things;
Whose tongues trip on, by envy spurred,
Because they heeded not the call of bygone springs.
Perhaps they know, thru lonely years,
They shunned all mortal happiness,
And now their hopes, that spring cannot revive,
Are turned to wells of loss and bitterness.
Perhaps we should not censure these starved souls
Who sternly passed the call of youth,
And all too late have found the sting
That comes when sundown tells the truth.
Perhaps we should forgive, and then forget,
Words wrung from hearts that know the loss
Of cherished dreams, that are now dead,
Of love denied—their sacrifice, their cross. —John Phelps

Northfield A. A. Thanks

The supper and show sponsored by the Northfield Athletic association netted nearly sixty dollars with which to help meet the expenses of the coming season. Appreciation is due to Mrs. Charles Leach, Mrs. Lester Polhemus, and Mrs. Frank Montague and their able assistants for time and work put into the arrangements for the excellent supper and making it a success. The Bernardston band, consisting of some thirty members, resented a fine minstrel show which was much enjoyed by the audience. Lyle Amsden, chairman of the general committee, proved his ability in its management. The association thanks the townspeople for their co-operation.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Salaried employees of the Greenfield Tap & Die corporation were recently given pay slashes varying from 5 to 20 per cent. Company officials and department heads alone are affected by the reduction, shop and office employees who work on an hourly rate having been placed on a decreased schedule some

The town of Erving plans to observe its 100th anniversary next July 23, and a committee has been appointed to arrange for the exercises, parades, dinner, etc.

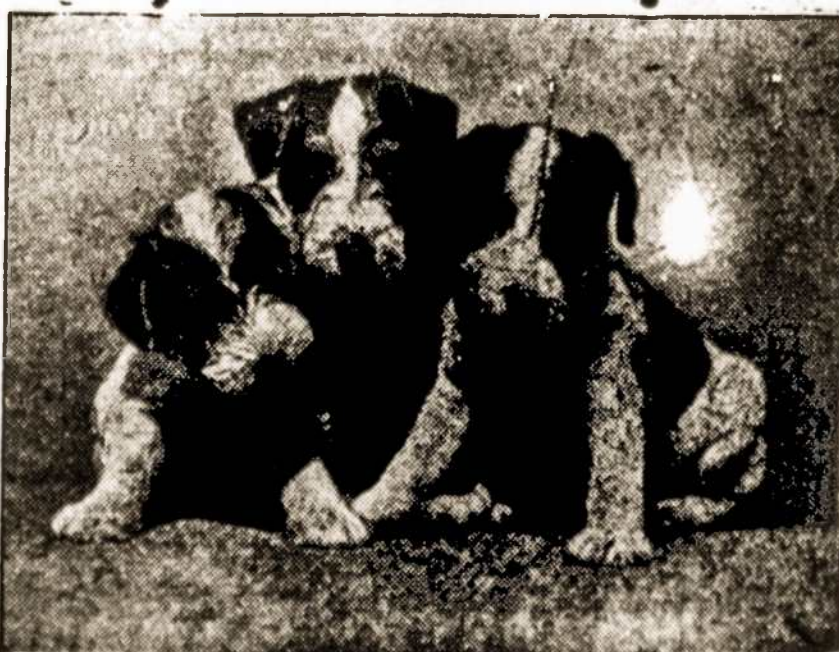
If you are 70 years old or receive municipal relief you won't have to pay a poll tax unless you desire to. The law says that they shall be assessed but be exempted at their request.

The Easter bonnet is said to have originated in the popular superstition that to wear a new bonnet for the first time on Easter Sunday was to be assured happiness in loving during the rest of the coming year.

In the days when advertising was a young art, Harper's magazine refused \$18,000 a year to devote the back cover to advertising a sewing machine because advertising was looked upon as a degradation of literature.

"Bank Nites" have been declared by the post office department as lotteries and no promotional matter or newspapers containing their advertisements can have the privilege of the mails. Postmaster General Farley issued the decision last week.

"BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK"



The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announce that the week of April 24th will be observed as "Be Kind to Animals Week." On Friday, April 29th, appropriate exercises will be held in the public schools of the state. This year the society held a poster contest and the posters submitted will be exhibited at the Public Library in Boston during the week. We can all observe the week by being thoughtful and humane to all animals throughout the year.

KITCHEN-PROVED!

WESTINGHOUSE

Electric RANGES



COOK FAST

COOK BETTER

SAVE MONEY

Be Modern... Cook Electrically

Let proof from 103 Women end your last doubt about electric cooking speed. These women tested Westinghouse Ranges in their own homes for 3 months, cooking 3 meals a day for their families of from 2 to 8 persons. They had used all kinds of ranges, burning all types of fuel. And they definitely proved the speed, the better cooking and the economical advantages of electric cooking — the Westinghouse way.

Their records are on file at this store. See these reports before you buy any range. See the new 1938 Emperor and other popular priced Westinghouse Models now on display.

4-Heat COROX ECONOMIZER includes "Simmer" heat using 60% less current than "low" on ordinary units.

Top heater makes perfect boiling easy and smokeless in the Westinghouse SUPEROVEN.

Electric heat is clean heat. Utensils never get black.

LECROIX ELECTRIC SHOP

E. E. Deneault, Mgr.
134 Main Street Telephone 5657
(Next To Parking Space) Greenfield

PERSONALS

Cooking School at town hall next Wednesday afternoon. Every woman should attend.

Miss Elisabeth Alley of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. H. W. Robbins of Waban, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed at her home.

Capt. George F. Davis and family who have occupied an apartment in the house of Mrs. Symonds on Highland avenue will move next week into the Frank Anderson house which they have leased.

Miss Natalie Briesmaster of the Valley Vista Inn is spending a week in New York and Long Island visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. Y. Duncan of Yonkers, N. Y., spent a few days in Northfield this week and have again taken the house of Mrs. Briggs on Winchester road for the summer.

Prof. M. E. Curtis and daughter Nancy of Bronxville, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kesty of Philadelphia were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Lena Moor of Birnam road. Her daughter Pauline was also at home over Easter.

Miss Priscilla Porter of Manchester, Vt., spent the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Porter.

Mrs. M. P. Stanley has returned from a visit with her daughter Jean at Toledo, Ohio and is at her home on Highland avenue.

Miss Bernice Webster of New York City spent the Easter vacation with her mother and sister at their home here.

William F. Hoeft attended the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross of which he is a member in Greenfield last Wednesday.

Joseph Butinsky who is employed and lives in Rye, N. Y., spent last week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith and Miss Virginia Smith who have been in the southlands this past winter are returning to their home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Roberts have returned to Northfield and opened their home on Highland avenue.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Twyon, Thursday, April 14 at the Franklin county hospital. Since his marriage Mr. Twyon lives in Greenfield but was a former resident of South Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kellogg who have been at St. Petersburg, Fla., this winter are preparing to return to town about May 1.

Miss Jennie E. Haight is returning from St. Petersburg, Fla., for a stay at Southern Pines, N. C. of a couple of weeks after which she will be at the Hotel Victoria in Springfield for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott W. Brown are returning from their winter sojourn in Florida and expect to reach Northfield the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coburn who are occupying their home in Orlando, Fla., write to friends that they will remain until after the first of May and then start north by motor.

Miss Louise Roe of Newton, spent last week at her cottage here on Rustic Ridge.

Mrs. E. E. Jones returned last week from Cleveland, Ohio where she had been for several weeks on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Mahoney and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Lucius Mason and daughter Eleanor of New York City spent last week-end in town and took possession of the former home of Miss Wright on Linden street in Mountain Park which is now owned by their son Lester Mason of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray of East Providence, R. I. occupied their summer home here over the Easter holiday season.

Cortland Finch returned to his home here last week after spending several months in the Veterans' hospital at Leeds.

Prof. Johnson of Mt. Hermon was the speaker at the Sunrise meeting of the Congregational church of Hinsdale, N. H. held in Hanrahan's Grove and attended by a large group of young people.

Mrs. R. H. Towner of New York spent a few days last week at her beautiful new home at Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Walker who have spent the winter at Hollywood, Fla., are returning to their home here this week.

Mrs. Louise Barnes LaBella who has been at St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter will now visit relatives at Scranton, Pa., for a few weeks before returning to Northfield to open her cottage on Rustic Ridge.

William H. Giebel is substituting as principal at the Powers Institute in Bernardston in the interim between the resignation and departure of former Principal Gay and the arrival of Vernet S. Keller, principal-elect about the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed and Mrs. Joseph A. Webster were in Boston for a short visit last week.

The Misses Maud and Amy Hamilton visited their sister in Fitchburg last week for a short stay.

Prof. Irving J. Lawrence had charge of the music at the Easter concert given in Goodale Memorial church, Bernardston last Sunday afternoon.

Freed From Debt

The First Methodist Episcopal church of Greenfield, of which Rev. Herbert F. Randolph is pastor, observed a glorious Easter day last Sunday when it was announced that the church indebtedness of \$25,000 was fully covered by cash in hand, gifts and subscriptions. A year ago a decision was made to pay off all debts and a finance committee was appointed who have worked hard and witnessed a successful accomplishment. A victory service is being arranged to be held soon. Dr. Randolph is a summer resident of Northfield and his beautiful home and surrounding gardens on lower Main street are much admired.

Successful Affair

The supper and minstrel show put on by the Athletic association at the town hall Tuesday evening was a successful affair. The supper was well patronized and the minstrel show put on by the Bernardston folks was much appreciated. The events netted the association about \$50.

A special meeting of the Athletic association has been called for this Friday evening at the town hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Engagement

The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis W. Scudder of Drexel Hill, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Mae Scudder, to Charles Henry Fish of Upper Derby, Pa. Miss Scudder well known to many here, attended the Northfield Seminary and was graduated from Wooster college and Columbia university. No date has been named for the wedding.

NORGE

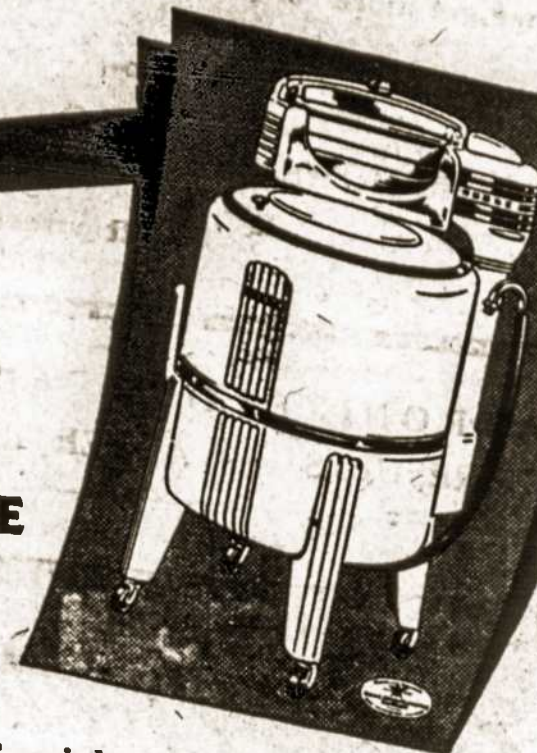
Leads Again!

NOW ON SALE!

New Autobuilt Washer even further improved!

Again NORGE is the only washer with all these features:

- ✓ AUTOBUILT TRANSMISSION
- ✓ NORCELAIN AGITATOR
- ✓ STEAM-SEALED TUB
- ✓ PRESSURE-INDICATOR WRINGER



**COME IN—
SEE THIS
NEW NORGE
WASHER
TODAY!**

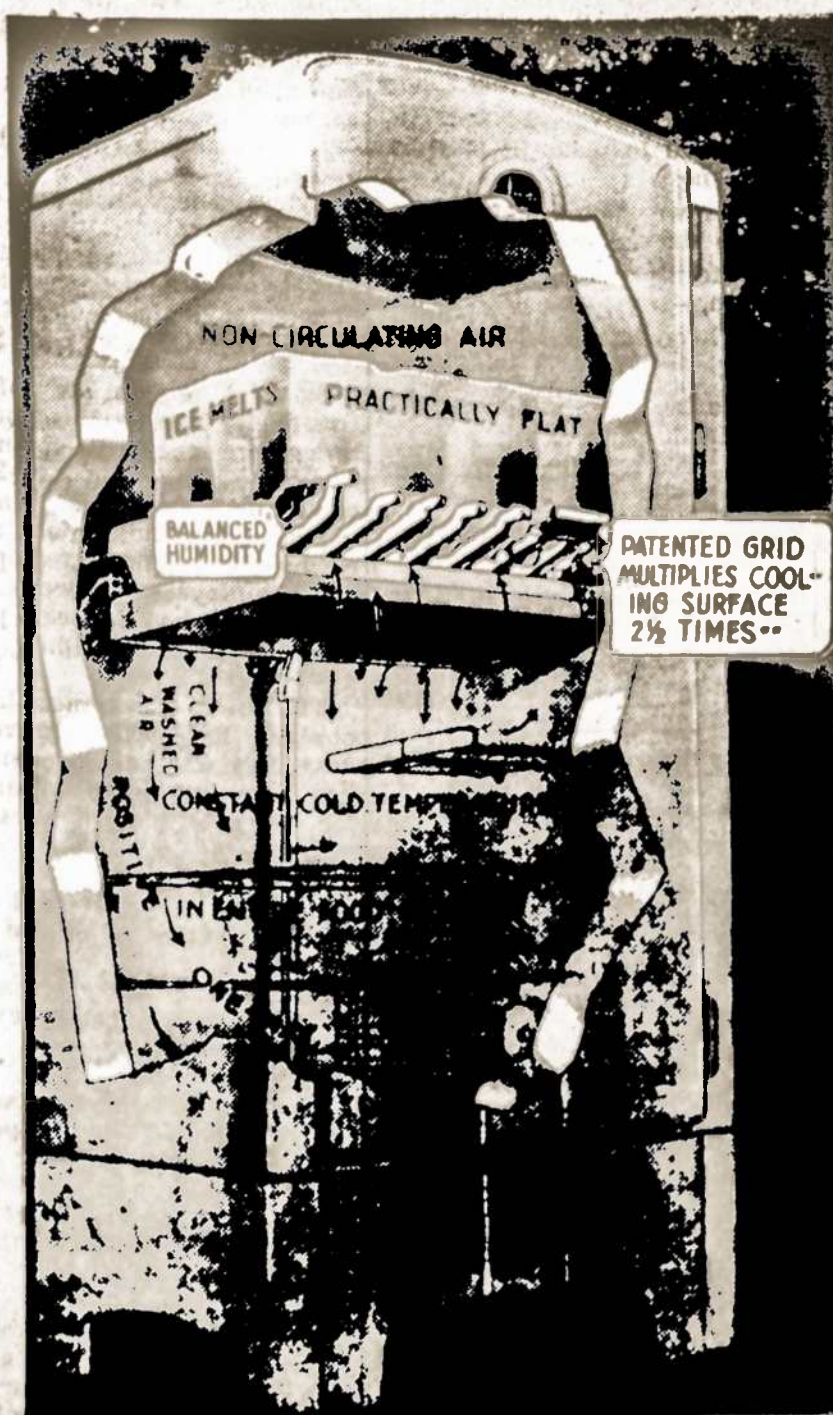
Our Special — Model 87P
Price, \$109.50
Allowance Old Washer \$25.00

Your Cost, \$84.50

L. A. KOHLER CO

29 Mill St. Tel. 9842 Greenfield

THE COOLERATOR ADVANCED MODERN REFRIGERATION



ONLY COOLERATOR

has the patented Air Conditioning chamber, where the air is washed clean and kept in constant circulation.

UNIFORM COLD IS MAINTAINED WITH JUST THE PROPER AMOUNT OF MOISTURE

FOODS STAY FRESH LONGER AND TASTE BETTER

By another COOLERATOR feature, the ice cake melts from the bottom up. Because the cooling area remains practically constant, there are safe low temperatures in the food compartment whether ice chamber is full or nearly empty. The happy result: for refrigeration purposes and under average conditions, one re-icing every 4 to 7 days is enough.

HOW COOLERATOR WORKS

Perishable foods give off certain odors, or gases, which, when mixed with other foods are objectionable. COOLERATOR tends to eliminate this. Food odors are picked up by a continuous natural flow of air and passed through a patented air-conditioning chamber where they are absorbed by the water from the melting ice and washed away. Cold, healthfully humidified air returns to the food chamber several times each minute. COOLERATOR circulation in one direction is faster and washes the air more thoroughly. COOLERATOR, alone, offers the patented system that gives you ideal air-conditioned refrigeration.

ENJOY COOLERATOR ECONOMY

COOLERATOR

Gives You Outstanding Features In
STYLE - PERFORMANCE - CONSTRUCTION

PRICED REASONABLE, \$44.50 UP. WEEKLY PAYMENTS INCLUDE ICE

CRYSTAL SPRINGS ICE CO. BRATTLEBORO (Phone 538)

SALES AGENT FOR THE NEW COOLERATOR
Northfield Representative — Dean Williams (Phone 26-6)



Picture Windows, those generous expanses of gleaming polished plate glass, replacing ordinary windows, are enjoying a constantly increasing vogue. Opening up walls for more light and cheer within, they capture an outdoor scene and frame it for a living picture on the wall. Here, for instance, is shown a Picture Window in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, Benton Harbor, Mich. Facing the setting sun and overlooking the picturesque St. Joseph River, such a window provides a perfect setting for the end of a perfect day. And the food, no matter how well prepared, somehow seems to taste better in such stimulating surroundings.

AGAIN NORGE LEADS!

WITH A NEW ELECTRIC RANGE
DESIGNED AND ENGINEERED



BUY THESE
VITAL DIFFERENCES

* Light Signal on oven temperature control * Smokeless Pull-out Broiler * Automatic Timing Clock on backguard * Counterbalanced Oven door * Counterbalanced Oven * Oven mounted on its sides with Rock Wool * Removable Oven Racks and Guides.

to
BROIL BETTER!
COOK BETTER!
BAKE BETTER!

Keeps the Kitchen COOL

Increased economy—even faster cooking speed—complete safety—these are but a few of the leading advancements you will find in the Norge. Signal lights tell you of correct even heat—broiling and baking are done in separate compartments.

Come in today and have these vital differences demonstrated.

TERMS
AS LOW AS \$5 a month

The Morgan Garage

Miles E. Morgan

Telephone 173 Northfield, Mass.

Northfield Press TESTED RECIPES By Frances Lee Barton

NONE of us ever outgrows a childish pleasure in breaking open a cup cake and finding it rich with currants—ever! (forgetting our manners to the extent of picking out the currants to eat first! A very practical reason for including currants in cup cakes is that they help to keep the little cakes moist in the cake tin—except in our family currant cup cake don't last long enough to make this advantage of much importance!



Current Cup Cakes

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 1 egg, unbeaten; 1 cup currants; 1/2 cup milk; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and currants and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 18 to 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 3 dozen cup cakes.

WITH most of us work-a-day folk our Sunday morning breakfast is the favorite meal of the week—a meal we can consume at leisure. And, it seems only proper such a meal should contain special treats that can only be served when everyone has plenty of time in which to enjoy them. Even a member of the family with a soul above food—will roll an eye full of glistening anticipation when you open the waffle iron to display this savory treasure—



Bacon Bran Waffles

1 cup milk; 1 cup whole bran shreds; 1/2 cup sifted flour; 3/4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 2 egg yolks, well beaten; 4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening; 1/2 cup chopped cooked bacon; 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Pour milk over bran and let stand 5 minutes. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add egg yolks, and butter to bran mixture. Add flour and blend. Add bacon. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Makes four 4-section waffles.

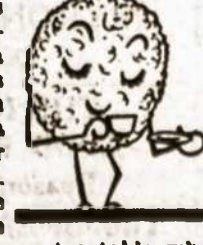
NOTE: One cup finely cut cooked bacon may be substituted for cooked bacon in this recipe. Sprinkle bacon over batter just before closing waffle iron. NOTWITHSTANDING the disappearance from our modern kitchens of that grand old institution, the stock pot, we shouldn't resign ourselves to a soulless existence. For in many instances a good hot, savory soup may serve as the backbone of the meal—Sunday night supper for example. This particular soup is a hearty one, but it is delicately appetizing, for it is thickened to a nicety with a small quantity of quick-cooking tapioca.



Salmon and Celery Soup

1/2 cup diced celery; 1/2 cup stock, or 1/2 cup water and 2 bouillon cubes (chicken flavor); 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; 1/4 teaspoon salt; dash of pepper; dash of paprika; 1 cup milk; 1 cup flaked cooked salmon; 2 tablespoons butter. Cook celery in stock 5 minutes; combine with tapioca, salt, pepper, paprika, and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and heat until scalded (allow 5 to 7 minutes after water resumes boiling); then cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add salmon and butter; reheat. Serves 4 to 6.

the endless procession of cookies there is one for every occasion—cookies to eat ravenously before bedtime—cookies to eat with dessert—and gala dainty cookies to produce with your finest china and silver for tea-time guests. These Lace Cookies are made to grace your tea table when guests drop in for an afternoon call.



Lace Cookies

1 cup sifted cake flour; 3/4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; 5 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 2 egg yolks, well beaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1/4 can moist, sweetened coconut; 2 cups corn flakes; 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour gradually, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla, coconut and corn flakes. Fold in egg whites. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet, spread thin, and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 5 to 7 minutes. Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

"And now, Farmer Jurgins, how do you manage to get on these hard times?" Farmer Jurgins replied: "Oh, last year we lived upon faith, this year we are living on hope, and next year, if all goes well, we'll be living on charity."

THEY SAY

NOVEMBER NIGHT

November winds swept, ghostly keen, The dismal night's low lowering screen, And sparse stars strung, with beads of tarnished gold, A rosary for the sad, morient year grown old; An donly pallid grave stones, dimly white, Echoed the hidden embers of a wan moon's light That weakly drifted thru black evergreens Hinting of vague, macabre scenes. But ere false dawn had paled the sky, In pity for the year about to die, The north wind, bore a decent shroud of snow, Moaning a dirge in measures slow.

AH ME! AH YOU!

Weep not upon my grave unless it's dry For I don't want the artificial flowers to die, But if you weep, and truly feel you must, Don't weep upon the wired frame, for it will rust; Just spray your tears upon the dusty ground— And please return the vase that, on my grave, you found.

—Nobe

FIRESIDE CHATTER

'Tis the tale behind the story Whose truth is never hinted— For only "hush-hush" stuff And propaganda's printed.

Item from Northfield Press:

FOR RECREATION

"The committee on indoor recreation is now ready to report that four sets of shuffle-boards are now installed in the lower room of the town hall, and are available for our people to use. Indoor tennis may be played on the regular tables providing someone will bring along the equipment needed." And there will be served, every evening, a wonderful buffet dinner, with a stirrup cup to end a perfect, gala night—IF YOU BRING IT.

SECURITY!

I'll buy me a government bond. Then cease to worry, fuss and fret, Tho there's nothing much behind it But a mounting pile of debt. But I'll buy with a promise, And dividends I'll get With which I'll pay my taxes, For tax bills must be met, They must be met right promptly. But that, you see, my friend, Is so that I will get some day My little dividend. And then when this nice bond is due Again a tax I'll pay For the simple little reason The bond is paid that way. So with my bond tucked safe away I know security, For I pay all my taxes In dividends to me.

—Uncle Dan

(Nice figurin' Uncle Dan. Ed.)

APRIL GOLD

April laughs and then she cries, Laughs and weeps while winter dies; April brings me sunshine scattered thru the rain, April brings old sorrows I'd not know again; April with gay dawns Flirts thru all her days But with gold from twilight skies All her debt repays.

We note that Mr. Hull concedes the right of Mexico to seize the oil wells held by foreigners because they did not raise wages at their demand. Does this foreshadow the policies of the administration in regard to home industries?

ALL MIXED UP

We wage no war as once we did, We do not even bother To say we are at war at all When we blow up our brother. Behind our little paper bills, We use from day to day, There is a 40-billion debt And "promises to pay." The banks are full of pretty bonds, No gold is in their tills, We keep it in our molar And the far Kentucky hill. We wonder where we go from here, Or where we will be sent— Just take my tip and get a job With this fool government.

—Daddy Upp

WHY NOT?

Next time the Pajama Dictator goes fishin' Garner will be President, won't he? Well, if Garner has a bill already to toss into Congress repealing everything Pajamas has done, and then pass a law that the quota on fishermen is full for two years we don't see why Nance hasn't got something.

How about it Frankie?

—JANE

Had a nice vacation. Thank you. Back on the job.

Deaths Noted Of Northfield Friends

Rev. Frederick B. Fisher, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church of Detroit, but formerly a Bishop of the church in India, died Friday, April 15 after a very brief illness at the Henry Ford hospital in that city at the age of 56 years. He was a prominent and well known church authority, a writer and author, as well as an active cleric and leader. He had been a frequent visitor to Northfield and was heard here at various conferences.

Dr. Ellen B. Scudder of New York City died at the Clifton Springs Sanatorium last week after a two-months illness at the age of 64 years. She was the wife of Rev. Walter P. Scudder and carried on her medical work in India as a missionary of the Dutch Reformed church to which she was appointed in 1899 after her marriage to Mr. Scudder. She was born in Ansonia, Ct., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bartholomew on May 21, 1873. Was graduated from Mount Holyoke college and studied at the Women's Medical college in Philadelphia. She received her medical degree from Cornell Medical school of New York. She was retired in 1935 and with her husband returned to this country. Surviving are her husband, three sons and two daughters.

Interesting Items Of Northfield Seminary

Miss Marion Gordon, store manager and director of personnel for C. F. Hovey & Co. in Boston, spoke to the older Seminary girls during chapel time last Wednesday. Her subject was, "Opportunities in Store Service." Miss Gordon is one of several women who have given excellent vocational talks at Northfield Seminary this year.

Miss Mira B. Wilson, principal of Northfield Seminary, is to be the speaker at a Northfield vesper service in the chapel of Riverside church, New York, at 5 p. m. on April 24. A choir made up of recent graduates from the Seminary will sing "God of All Nature," and Miss Marion Keller of the Seminary music faculty will be at the organ. Tea will be served after the service for club members who wish to meet Miss Wilson and Miss Keller. The New York-Northfield club has a potential membership of more than 700 former Seminary students. Miss Dorothy Doremus of 235 East 22nd St., New York, is president of the club.

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological seminary in New York will speak at both services in Russell Sage chapel, Northfield Seminary on Sunday, April 24. Dr. Coffin is a prominent religious statesman, and is well-known in Northfield through his participation in the General conference.

The Maine-Northfield club, comprised of 170 alumnae of the Seminary, will hold a dinner meeting in the Columbia hotel in Portland this evening. Miss Doris E. Hopkins, associate alumnae secretary of the Seminary, will be the principal speaker. Arrangements for the meeting have been made through Mrs. George Goodall of Falmouth Foreside, Me., who is president of the Maine-Northfield club. She was assisted by the club secretary, Miss Florence E. Porter of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Roberts of Highland avenue returned to Northfield from Long Beach, Cal. on April 13. While on the west coast they attended the meetings of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Northfield-Hermon clubs. Mr. Roberts returned to his work as executive secretary of the Northfield Schools, after speaking at the Boston-Hermon club dinner on April 12.

Hospital Drive

Subscriptions are being invited from the citizens of Franklin county to care and support the free service of the Franklin county public hospital. A letter signed by Dr. H. G. Stetson, president of the trustees, John W. Haigis, chairman of the finance committee and Willis H. Weissbrod, chairman of the subscription committee accompanied by a small book is being sent out through the mails, in which the subscriber may record their subscription and after making out a check, return it through the mail. The appeal is reaching many in Northfield who will no doubt give it the favorable consideration which it deserves.

Husband: You certainly made a poor job of painting this door. Wife: Well, you said it wanted painting badly.

Milton was asked if he intended to instruct his daughters in the different languages. He replied, "No, indeed, one tongue is sufficient for a woman."

COLD Facts about the NEW 1938

Universal REFRIGERATOR

IT'S CONVERTIBLE! TWO REFRIGERATORS IN ONE!

"REFRIGERATOR NO. 1"

—The CONVENTIONAL TYPE with the SLIDE-A-SHELF open ... without the use of the BASK-A-DOR feature.

The UNIVERSAL Refrigerator leads again. It dares to be different with a brand new double-duty convertible achievement. No other make brings you the advantage of two refrigerators in one like these New UNIVERSALS.

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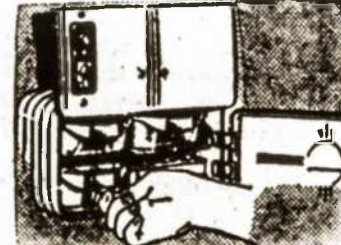
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The rolling action of the UNIVERSAL Ice-Cycle System practically eliminates friction ... that's why it performs with greater efficiency over a longer period of time ... and saves you money. Built to precision standards, it is acclaimed by engineers to be the finest cold-making device on the market. Its perfect performance provides more cold, makes ice faster and is second to none in minimum of operating cost.

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Brockton

GREENFIELD

Plymouth

Know Massachusetts Compiled by State Planning Board

Do you know that the Old Howard theatre in Boston was originally the church of the Mill-erites; when the earth failed to end in 1843 and the sect disbanded it became an opera house. . . . The first street in Massachusetts was Leyden St., in Plymouth. . . . Before the organ came to America the bass viol was used in the churches. . . . In the days of the old Colony the New Year began on March 25. . . . At Jenny Lind's first American concert at Old Tremont Temple in 1850, \$640 was paid for first choice of seats. . . . In the great Peace Jubilee of Boston in 1869, Patrick Gilmore led an orchestra of 1000 pieces including 100 firemen to bang in the Anvil Chorus. . . . The first system of government in Massachusetts, 1620-23, was communistic. . . . The Nursery Group where mothers leave their children to be tended while they go to work or shop is not new; it was put into practice as early as 1845 by a Mr.

Ripley, at Brook Farm, and was the first in America. . . . The famous Harlow House at Plymouth was built in 1671 of heavy beams taken from the Colony's old fort and blockhouse. . . . Food prices in Boston are nearly 7 per cent lower than a year ago. . . . A thorough survey of the Blackstone river Basin, including industrial recreational and agricultural resources has just been completed by the State Planning Board through assistance of the WPA. Almost every kind of mineral commonly used in industry has been found in Massachusetts.

Clerk: Madam, could I interest you in a cookie mold? Customer: Goodness, no. They spoil fast enough where I keep them now.

Industrial Status

Massachusetts industry showed a drop of about 18 per cent in February 1938 as compared with the same month in 1937, according to the index figures released by the State Planning Board. The monthly composite index of industrial activity stood at



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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
and Well Selected Groceries
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L. A. Barber, Prop.

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East Northfield

68.4 for February 1938 as compared with 83.5 for the same period of 1937. Comparing the five components of this index with February a year ago, industrial employment fell 15.7 index points or 18.4 per cent; electric power consumption fell 11.6 points or 8.5 per cent; physical volume of new building construction fell 10.4 points or 43.5 per cent; shoe production fell 45.3 points or 35 per cent; cotton textile output fell 22.1 points or 39 per cent.

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOERN,
Editor and Publisher
Telephone 166-2
E. V. Lawrence, Treasurer

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in Northfield Every Friday
Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription: \$1.00 a year

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Northfield, Massachusetts under the
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early as possible of any change in
address.

Friday, April 22, 1938

EDITORIAL

Spring is a happy season, with
old mother nature re-awakening.
You can add to the joy by mak-
ing a contribution to safety in
your own home.

There is a real need for this
after the long winter months,
when many dangerous condi-
tions develop. Now is the time
to clear out all accumulations of
papers and rubbish from attics
and cellars, before they cause a
serious fire.

When burning trash and pa-
pers outside, an incinerator
should always be used. Field
grass and papers should not be
burned on windy days, and never
without close supervision.

Now is also a good time to
make a complete check-up of
anything else that might cause
fire. Look for such hazards as
defective electrical equipment,
frayed and worn wiring, pen-
nies behind blown fuses, defect-
ive heating plants and chimneys,
fireplaces without screens and
hot ashes in wooden ash con-
tainers. Cleaning with gasoline
is very dangerous.

Those who live in warm
climates lose the sense of expec-
tancy that comes to those who
wait for the arrival of spring in
New England.

Who does not struggle through
the month of March without the
thought that winter is on its way
out and that another month will
see the awakening of trees and
the flowers?

Who does not sight the first
robin in the spring without a
feeling that he has accomplished
a great task and that life is
worth living?

Who does not see the first gold-
en crocuses without a sense that
somehow a miracle has been
wrought?

What gardener does not prowl
through his domain to see the
early red buds on rosebush, the
first pointed dagger of the iris,
and the tender green of holly-
hock and delphinium, without
the feeling that promises are be-
ing fulfilled?

Expectancy is in the air. Each
day adds to the promise and to
the fulfillment. Spring in New
England is God's blessing to
those who are hardy enough to
stand her winters.

There's an old story about a
visitor at an insane asylum con-
versing with one of the patients
whom he mistook for an attend-
ant. The visitor had asked about
the peculiarities of the various

patients. "Well," he was told,
"that fellow right over there
thinks he's Napoleon. But he's
not," he went on. "I myself am
Napoleon."

We can view with some alarm
and at the same time be mildly
amused by, Hitler's Napoleonic
complex, but, while looking on
that show, other peoples should
be sure they don't put too much
power in any ruler's hands lest
he later will be looking at Hitler
and saying, "He thinks he's Na-
poleon, but he's not. I am."
That's why a democracy must,
no matter with what grandeur
some new head of the govern-
ment takes over the reins, keep
the control in the hands of the
people.

The Back Yard Gardener

Do you remember back to the
days when about this time of
year grandma would dig out the
old sulphur and molasses bottle
in order to cure you of spring
fever? I personally liked the
taste of the stuff so didn't mind
taking it, but now-a-days of
course they have to find some
new ideas and so nutritionists
are recommending rhubarb as
something to help folks in get-
ting over these aches and pains
and loss of appetite which are
usually associated with spring
fever.

And I've found from experi-
ence that rhubarb really does go
a long ways toward putting you
in good condition to take care
of all the jobs in back yard gar-
dening.

I had intended to mention
rhubarb as one thing which
should be in the home garden.
You remember a couple of weeks
ago I mentioned a list of vege-
tables which you should have in
your garden, and rhubarb is one
which I think should be there.

If you have rhubarb in the
garden, you can cut yourself a
piece of rhubarb pie instead of
hauling out the old sulphur and
molasses jar. Incidentally, speak-
ing of pie makes me think back
to my childhood days in the
middle West where everybody
spoke of rhubarb as pieplant. I
imagine some of you folks have
heard the same term.

Another point in connection
with the vegetable garden which
I mentioned. You know I told
you that I wasn't going to plant
early cabbage due to trouble
with the cabbage maggot. Now I
find that my good friend, War-
ren Whitcomb from the Waltham
Field Station, has developed a
control which the home gard-
ener can use quite readily.

You use calomel dust at the
time you set your plants into the
soil. Work it something like this.
When you are ready to take your
cabbage plants out of the cold
frame or the hotbed, simply let
the soil get dry enough so that
most of it will shake off of the
roots. Then take a small pail
with some of this calomel dust
in it. Stick the roots down into
the powder and dust the roots
thoroughly and also the lower
part of the stem.

You can handle up to 20 plants
or more at once in this manner
if you wish, but ordinarily most
of us back yard gardeners won't
need to be in that much of a
hurry.

One pound of this powder

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Every Saturday from 7 P.M. until
Monday morning at 4:30 A.M., most
out-of-town telephone rates step way
down. You get big savings on many
calls. For instance, you can telephone
96 miles for only
35c — 116 miles
for only 40c — 140
miles for only 45c.
*3 minute station-
to-station rates.
TELEPHONE

should treat about 2000 plants so
you can figure out how much
you'd need for your little gar-
den. Also remember that you
ought to powder or dust plants
whether they are locally grown
or southern grown plants. And
no other treatment is necessary
to control this cabbage maggot.
Of course, Friend Whitcomb
doesn't claim that calomel pow-
der will give absolute protection,
but he says that where pure
powder was used in 1937, about
86 per cent of the plants were
protected and they produced 94
per cent large and medium heads
so I guess it'll be worth while to
buy a little calomel dust for Mr.
Cabbage Maggot.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Writin' about dogs, it is dan-
gerous business, and you are on
thin ice. Some folks who have
dogs, they will not like what you
say, and other folks who do not
care for dogs, maybe they will
also not like it — but the dogs
will.

Dogs in the country, they need
no spokesman—so I campaign
only for the city dogs.

A dog in the city, he is mostly
on a rope—or locked up—and is
as happy as a person in jail or
on a chain gang—and as useless.
And people in the city who have
a dog, they are not shootin'
square with him. But in the
country, you can not have too
many dogs—one dog per acre, it
is not too much—and they are
useful there, and your best
friend. One acre, one dog—that
is my slogan.

And the old sayin'—he leads
a dog's life—it did not get start-
ed by any country dog. It got
started by the feller in the city
who leads the dog for the Mrs.—
and I feel sorry for the feller—
also the dog.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRA

Farmer: You must be brave to
come down in a parachute in a
100-mile gale like this.
Stranger: I didn't come down
in a parachute. I went up with
a tent.

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Mon. - Tues. April 25 - 26

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Wendy Barrie

Walter Pidgeon

News - Comedy - Cartoon

Wednesday - April 27

"The Lady Fights Back"

Irene Hervey - Kent Taylor

BOB STEELE in

"Thunder in The Desert"

Sat. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

April 23 - 25 - 26 - 27

Betty Davis - Henry Fonda

in

"JEZEBEL"

with George Brent

News - Cartoon - Novelty

Thur. - Fri. April 28 - 29

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For information, address "Guern-
sey" care of Press, Northfield.
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SPICY, tender gingerbread topped with a firm, shimmering layer of
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it is baked in a spring form pan. GINGERBREAD BAVARIAN: Cream
1/4 cup butter, add 1/4 cup sugar slowly and beat well. Mix and sift to-
gether 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4
teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger and 1/4 teaspoon
nutmeg and thoroughly blend into the creamed mixture. Store in re-
frigerator. If yours is a modern, air-conditioned ice refrigerator you
can store this mix satisfactorily for some time, for in such a refrig-
erator the clean-washed, properly-mixed air is in constant circulation,
keeping the mix sufficiently moist and sweet and free from foreign
food odors. When ready to bake, remove mix from refrigerator
and break up mixture with a pastry blender. Combine 1 beaten egg,
1/4 cup molasses and 1/4 cup sour milk and add to cake mixture. Beat
thoroughly, then pour in greased spring-form pan. Bake in a moderate
oven (350°) for approximately 35-40 minutes. Remove from pan to cool,
then replace in pan. Top with your favorite orange Bavarian cream and
chill in ice refrigerator until set.

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